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Editors of The Spectator

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La Porte, Connolly in Finals



—Spectator photo by Jerry Sheehan
WELL-WISHERS GREET Pat Connolly and Dennis LaPorte, candidates for ASSU president, following primary vote-counting in the Chieftain yesterday.

Dennis LaPorte and Pat Connolly raced into the two finalist positions for ASSU president after an unofficial total of 1,135 students flocked to the polls yesterday. LaPorte, with 445 votes, led Connolly with 417. Wally Toner, current ASSU second vice president, trailed with 267 votes.

THE OPEN BALLOT count, which was in the Chieftain yesterday afternoon, also affirmed John Fattorini and Harry Purpur safely ahead in a field of six candidates for first vice president. Fattorini topped Purpur 223 to 210. Next in line in the elimination was Bart Irwin (190), followed by Nick Murphy and John Brockliss (both 172) and Roy Angevine (119).

The two candidacies for second vice president went by a large margin to Dan Mahoney (528) and John Codling (420) over Terry McTigue, who received 144 votes.

ASSU treasurer hopefuls, selected from a ticket of four, are Kip Toner with 393 and Paul Bastasch with 341. Don Luby and Charles Fox lost with 191 and 160 respectively.

THE BIGGEST split in the balloting was among the candidates for publicity director. Ken Crowder obtained 650 votes to the 53 for Bill Cruzen. Bob Dunn was middleman with 382.

According to Mike Reynolds, election board co-ordinator, there were neither an ASSU secretary nor any AWS primaries, since there were no more than two candidates for any of these positions.

Judicial action was in the spotlight yesterday also, as LaPorte challenged suspension of his publicity rights by Reynolds. LaPorte appealed for return of his rights after Reynolds set before the judicial board four infractions of the election rules. Two of the charges were upheld by the justices. They charged LaPorte with illegal placement of signs in Bannan and Pigott.

ONE ADDITIONAL charge of similar nature was dropped when Margaret Hanks, senior adviser in Marian Hall, testified that there were no definite rules concerning publicity in Marian, and that LaPorte had not violated his privileges there. The remaining charge of distributing handbills in a classroom was dropped when Reynolds failed to produce a witness.

The court ruled that LaPorte's publicity rights be suspended from midnight last night until midnight Sunday. Chief Justice Charles Verharen stressed that this should be a warning to other candidates to make certain their helpers fully understand the election rules.

THERE WILL BE a candidates' meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room. Reynolds stated that candidates must attend or send a representative. He stressed the fact that those who fail to do so will jeopardize their candidacy.

Debates among the candidates for AWS presidential and all ASSU offices will be at noon Wednesday in Pigott Aud. Each candidate will give a two-minute speech, will be open to questions for six minutes from a panel, and two minutes from the floor. There will also be speeches by all candidates at Marycrest and Xavier Wednesday evening.



THESE TWO HOPEFUL heroines (Margaret Victor and Linda Ryan) wouldn't dream of marrying men whose names are not Ernest in Oscar Wilde's gay spoof of Victorian high society. The Cleveland Play House Touring Company will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Tuesday at 8:30 in Pigott Aud.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXI.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 1, 1963

No. 34

Bay of Pigs Chaplain Visits S.U.

By PAT WELD

A chaplain for the Bay of Pigs Invasion will speak on campus Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

A Spanish Jesuit, Fr. Thomas A. Macho, S.J., who accompanied the Cuban invasion forces when they landed at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961, arrived on campus yesterday.

FR. MACHO will give an account of his experiences as chaplain for the attack forces and his subsequent imprisonment.

While completing his Ph.D. work at Fordham University, Father was informed of the forthcoming invasion of Cuba. After receiving permission from his superiors, he joined the troops at their Guatemalan training base in February 1961.

Chorale 'Gems' Tonight on Stage

Sparkling performances are expected when the S.U. special chorale presents "Gems of Grand and Light Opera" this weekend.

Soloists who will perform numbers from popular Broadway musicals are: Kathy Harding, "Follow Me" and "Goodnight My Someone"; Tony Longo, "Till There Was You"; Caroline Mahoney, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely"; Paul Pival, "Get Me to the Church on Time"; Bob Voelker, "If Ever I Would Leave You," and Dean Zahren, "C'est Moi."

Students are invited to attend the performance free of charge Friday night. General admission tickets for Saturday and Sunday performances will be \$1, and students 50 cents. Show time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this week, by calling EA 3-9400 or at the door. All seats are reserved.

Sub-Sahara Symposium To Include U.S. Official

By MARY LOU MAY

Dr. Waldemar B. Campbell, officer in charge of South African Affairs, U.S. State Department, will address the opening session of the symposium on Sub-Sahara Africa next Friday evening.

THE SYMPOSIUM, sponsored by S.U.'s MUN, will be here March 8-9.

Delegates from 40 northwest colleges and universities and 30 citizens from newly independent African countries will attend.

Dr. Campbell is the officer in charge of the Republic of South Africa, South West Africa and the British High Commission Territories of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland. Before joining the State Dept., Dr. Campbell spent three years, from 1942-45, in the Office of Strategic Services.

RETURNING TO Washington, D.C., in 1945, he was a foreign affairs specialist, concerned with Commonwealth and colonial affairs. In 1956, he was made Chief of the British Commonwealth and North Europe branch of the Intelligence Research Bureau of the State Dept.

WHEN FR. Macho landed at the Bay of Pigs on April 17 he was captured and along with other survivors was held prisoner for 20 months. During his confinement he lost 45 lbs.

Since his return to the U.S. shortly before Christmas last year, Father has been recuperating at Fordham.

MR. GERALD Ricard, director of evening classes, is in charge of arrangements for Fr.

Macho's visit. Mr. Ricard pointed out that the talk should be of interest not only because of its historical value, but also because it will be an eye-witness account by a Catholic Spaniard. The fact that Fr. Macho was educated in the U.S. will also add another facet to his outlook.

Fr. Macho's address is complimentary and open to all students, faculty and the general public. A question period will follow the talk.

Four Coeds Selected As ROTC Ball Royalty



NO GIGS FOR THESE GIRLS! The queen finalists are (from l.) Dottie Kemp, Sue Schumacher, Sally Bauerlein, Barbara Longnecker.

Four finalists, one from each class, have been selected by the S.U. ROTC cadets to compete for the title 1963 Military Ball Queen.

A home economics major, Barbara Longnecker

from Reno, Nev., is the senior class candidate. She is president of both Colhecon and the rifle league.

THE JUNIOR finalist, Sally Bauerlein, is a history education major from Fullerton, Calif. Sally has been songqueen for two years, was a finalist in the best dressed girl contest and is co-chairman of the AWS career series.

Susan Schumacher, sophomore finalist, is an elementary education major from Portland. She was S.U.'s representative for the Farwest Basketball Tournament queen, is a member of Spurs and was co-chairman for the Homecoming beard-growing contest.

THE FRESHMAN candidate is Dottie Kemp from Creswell, Ore. She is a first humanities major and was nominated for this year's Homecoming court.

This year's queen will be presented March 9 at the halftime of the S.U.-Idaho game by Brigade Cmdr. Steve Kunath.

THE OFFICIAL coronation will be at the ROTC Ball on April 26, in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. The queen will be crowned by Maj. Gen. Francis M. McGoldrick, Cmdr. of the X U.S. Army Corps, Fort Lawton.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Brennan is general chairman of the ball. Cadet First Lt. Pat Connolly is assistant general chairman.

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Theater Party To Follow Cleveland Players' Show

A theater party following the Cleveland Players' production "The Importance of Being Earnest" is planned for Tuesday night.

The after-show event will be open by invitation to 25 S.U. students.

THE EVENT which is planned for Bellarmine snack bar will also be attended by the cast of the production.

This will be the first in a series of theater parties proposed by the cultural committee, according to Wally Toner, committee chairman.

Anyone interested in obtaining an invitation should contact Toner in the ASSU office.

Seafood for Lenten Meals!

"Add sparkle, interest and plenty of nourishment to your meals during Lent," says Ivar.

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Minister Heads Saturday Talk

Dr. Alfred Stone of the University Lutheran Church will lead this week's Saturday night discussion with the topic "Faith and Reason."

The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

THE PURPOSE of the discussion will be to look at faith as man's relationship through Jesus Christ and reason as the area that man exercises as the steward of the word of God, Dr. Stone said.

Dr. Stone was with the First Lutheran Church in Decatur, Ill., before coming to Seattle. He has been at the University Lutheran Church for four years.

BORN IN Woodstock, Ill., he was educated at Carthage College, the University of Illinois and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Servers' Group Plans Men's Closed Retreat

Lambda Chi Theta, Mass Servers' fraternity, is sponsoring a closed retreat for men on March 8, 9 and 10 in Port Townsend. The retreat master will be Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J.

A \$10 donation for the weekend will include transportation. Additional information is available from Chris Mitchell or Clyde Peterson in Bellarmine 628.



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

ORDERS FROM HIGHER UP bring grins to the faces of stern ROTC marchers. The man on the flag pole is Terry Whaley, sophomore, who was campaigning for Ken Crowder. Terry gave the ROTC men a little help with marching orders as they passed beneath him.

New Activities Calendar Up for Consideration

A tentative spring quarter activities calendar will be up for approval at a meeting of the activities board at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Wally Toner, ASSU second vice president, said that organizations may submit requests for spring quarter dates until Sunday noon.

ALL CLUBS are also encouraged to consider Saturday night dates, Toner added. At present, all spring quarter Saturdays are available.

Friday dates which are still open are: April 19, May 10, 17 and 24.

Any clubs interested in sponsoring a Sunday night movie may apply for March 31, April 7, 21 or May 26.

Publicity directors or representatives from all clubs should attend the meeting, Toner said.

The board will meet in the first floor conference room in Bannan.

NOW YOU KNOW

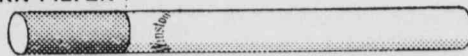
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FACULTY ADVISER

Editorial:

Put It in Writing

Despite the large turnout of voters in yesterday's primary, it is our feeling that there is practically no awareness of issue or qualification in this year's campaigning. There are many vague generalities about the fact that things aren't right, and that so-and-so plans to improve the ASSU. But there are few specifics.

There is a surprising lack of concern on the part of voters for intelligent and specific answers to questions. We wish to provide a few questions, and offer the opportunity for each candidate to reply in next Wednesday's Spectator.

These replies must be submitted to The Spectator no later than 7 p.m. Sunday evening. We request that they be typewritten, double-spaced (60 space line). The number of 60 space lines is indicated in parentheses following the respective offices below. Any material exceeding these limits will be cut.

Candidates for ASSU President (32 lines):

What do you propose to do about pressing for reorganization of the senate in terms of interest groups and schools instead of classes? What specific contributions are you prepared to make to the progress of student participation in academic programs? What do you plan to do about the academic side of frosh orientation? Do you favor the reading-seminar proposal for frosh orientation? What will you do to unify the student body which is becoming so rapidly dispersed? What is your idea of mature "college" social events? What is your experience with these problems? What about the Council of Seattle Colleges?

ASSU first vice president (25 lines):

What do you propose to do about senate reorganization? Can you offer any concrete suggestions or reasons? What experience have you had with the senate? What are your plans for judicial reform? Will you work toward the institution of an ASSU attorney general?

ASSU second vice president (25 lines):

What specific plans do you have for the advancement of social and cultural activities at S.U.? What is your attitude toward mixers? Are you satisfied with the present organization of the activities board? Why or why not? How do you plan to solve the problem of money-making activities which do not correspond to the nature of the sponsoring club?

ASSU treasurer (20 lines):

How do you propose to enforce the budget and club finance reforms that have been instituted this year? How do you plan to prepare for increased ASSU expenses?

The remaining candidates not included are invited to submit their platforms and qualifications in 150 words or less. This includes AWS candidates, ASSU publicity director and secretary candidates.

The Making Of Economic Society

By PETER EDLEFSEN

By Robert Heilbroner, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall Inc., 1962. 241 pages.

The layman has been left behind in the rapid growth of economic science. The gulf of separation between President Kennedy's economic theorists and the American people is discouraging. Beginning textbooks tend to over-theorize while national news magazines present only isolated problems.

Robert Heilbroner attempts in his latest book to connect economic problems in the flow of history. The generalizing insights of economic theory are brought to bear on *The Making of Economic Society*. The result is a concrete, coherent picture of our modern market system.

THE AUTHOR distinguishes three solutions to the basic economic problem—the production and distribution of goods and services. The first, the traditional economy, emphasizes self-subsistence of farmers on small plots, as in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. This type, because of its incapacity to produce a surplus of crops or of manufactures beyond the needs of the individual, is a static form of economy.

Agricultural or traditional economy received stimulus from a second type, the command economy. This features authoritarian economic control, whether by the Pharaohs or the modern Communist dictators.

Heilbroner concentrates on the third type—the market system—which involves free-wage-earning labor, land and investment-seeking capital. The key to the immense productivity of the market system in the Industrial Revolution was that the total production of goods and services exceeded the population growth. This makes possible plowing back the surplus into capital goods—the stock of tools, equipment, machinery and buildings which society produces to expedite the production process.

THE BOOK'S PRIMARY value is its readable simplification of economic science. Experts can scoff at the over-simplified picture, but the economic programs for the future require a public informed by writers willing to draw out the tangible meaning of tax cuts, anti-trust prosecutions and the stock market.

Heilbroner has two insights which are most germane to our times. The first is speculative: Perhaps the market system will not satisfy the needs of a culturally-orientated, leisure society, toward which some advanced nations seem to be evolving. The second is that strong, command-type governments are often necessary to begin the painful process of building capital goods in an underdeveloped society. The U.S. must face the long-range necessity of providing foreign aid to countries whose government and political ideals may not concur with its own.

in retrospect

Letter From France:

Life of French Students Hectic

(Editor's note: Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., a member of the S.U. faculty, is spending the year as an exchange teacher at College Notre Dame De Sainte-Croix in Le Mans, France. The following is a letter from Father relating some of his experiences.)

Le Mans recalls to most people an auto race. On closer acquaintance I would venture that the 24-hour race is its only claim to fame followed by the dubious distinction of being situated within a couple of hours of Paris, the Loire Valley and Brittany. But there is no lack of life at our school with more than 600 boys, externs and interns, tiny tots, junior high and high school. Each of these groups has its own faculty, study, playground and dining room (boarders). The 7-10 group, not much bigger than their briefcases, are identified by their perpetual motion in the playground. They report for study about 8:45 a.m. and leave for home (externs) at 5 p.m. They are the lucky ones!

THE SENIOR boys spend their recreations usually conversing in groups among which are a few young ladies who attend the higher classes.

I'm better acquainted with the junior high boys as I spend 12 hours of class with them weekly, spread over six days. Typical of their load is that of a 14-year-old English student who also has Latin, French, history, religion, geography, math and obligatory P.E. A boarder spends six hours daily in study, an extern four and one-half; all have five hours of class. An extern reports for study hall at 8 a.m. and returns home at 6:30 p.m., probably to study. All have two hours free at noon. Boarders may leave the campus only on Thursday afternoon and Sunday under certain conditions. A "cross-country around the campus" has been the only athletic event since September. Bad weather is a hazard for the daily recreation periods but each division has a recreation hall. The steady dose of intramural life of study and class is accepted with a shrugging resignation. Once a month the boarders have a "Grande Sortie," going home from 3 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning.

IN CLASS they recall the description of the English school boys supervised by Mr. Chips, "Decent little beggars individually, but, as a mob, just pitiless



FR. FRANCIS LOGAN, S.J.

and implacable." Close supervision is the rule everywhere in the school and in class they would like to let off steam. The parents receive a scholastic report every week and the boys are quite mark-conscious. As for light moments in class, I complimented a lively youngster on the improvement in his attention to which he replied, "I'm tired today." As I cast about for a synonym for "to stare," a lad with flashing black eyes volunteered "a dirty look." And there are occasional jewels in their themes like this: "John wore a pair of clean pants with stockings of the same color."

THE LONG WINTER shows every promise of ending. Seven weeks of below freezing made it rough. As in Seattle, the Europeans are taken unaware by a severe winter and cannot cope with it. We had our ice, too, which made walking very precarious. I quote a local paper that on one day in Rennes, not far distant, there were 50 broken arms or legs. Out citizens proved more agile—even so the clinics were cramped.

The outgoing airmail is a bit of a nuisance for each item

must be weighed to determine the postage. Recently at the P.O., Madame weighed each of four postcards, all of the same size! A pharmacist could not be more meticulous!

One of my occasional recreations is a western with cowboys and Indians having at each other in faultless French. And along the avenues there are always interesting phases of French life—a loader on a garbage truck with a rose between his teeth—a driver jumping from his bus to remonstrate hotly with the chauffeur of a parked car on a narrow street. Nothing happened!

A NICE PART of school life here is the mid-semester break of three or four days which we shall have this week. In the preceding semester I was able to go to Lourdes over All Saints Day and the holidays at that time. Paris—Le Mans is only two hours non-stop. I have been there four or five times. Later this week I'll take a little trip to Rouen and Amiens. These outings are the things that make up for lots of things I miss—bowling with the Holy Rollers and handball and such.

My little radio tunes in all of Europe—20 Questions is very popular in London. I frequently hear the Vatican Radio, Madrid, Luxembourg and Andorra. Among the many tongues, I had a very hard time tuning in the World Series which was very faint—really all I knew was that the Giants and not the Dodgers were playing the Yanks.

From the land of small cars and big ideas, my kindest regards to old friends at S.U. I now feel that my former French students, Hiyu's and bowlers owe me a letter!

Fr. Francis Logan, S.J.

Probings

Ironical Ashes

by Paul Hill



Lent has come, to involve many Catholic students in a long contest of will against habit. The Church's use of ashes as a symbol of mortification holds bitter irony for those whose ashtrays will be empty while they abstain from nicotine. Likewise, the self-imposed privation of culinary pleasure will cause untold suffering. (One student has sworn off watercress, caviar and curried rice, and begs his mother not to torture him by serving them during Lent.)

Most of the University community seems to be viewing Lent realistically by using the means available for spiritual growth. The six Masses on campus shown signs of increased attendance. We hope that the Lenten season will bring about an increase in the number and regularity of morning Masses at Bellarmine Hall.

LAST WEEK saw two outstanding student activities at S.U. Thursday the Spurs sponsored the school's first semi-formal on-campus dance, and the ASSU presented a concert by The Four Freshmen in Pigott Aud. Sunday night. The sponsors of both activities were heartily complimented by students who attended, but participation in both events was disappointingly sparse.

The Spurs' Mardi Gras furnished what has long been needed at S.U.—a quality dance accessible to dorm students without cars, and priced within the budget of the average student. The dance was well enough attended to assure a marginal profit, but the Spurs' financial rewards were no fair measure of their contribution. Those who dislike bringing American Bandstand onto campus every week hope that other holders of mixer dates will follow the Spurs' lead.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN were the kind of big-name entertainment for which S.U. students had long wished. The ASSU, especially Wally Toner, second vice president, is to be congratulated for contracting the group and arranging for their appearance. We hope that this will set a precedent for future student body entertainment.

The midquarter financial squeeze and the closeness of Homecoming probably explains the mediocre participation in these two activities. They ought, however, to be the beginning of a new push to improve the tone of events on campus at S.U.

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Spec Picks 'Pix' Editor

The Spectator this week salutes a blonde, blue-eyed member of its staff. She is Cam Martin, a freshman from El Rito, N. Mex.



CAM MARTIN

Cam's official staff title is picture editor—or "cropper" for short. It is due to her efforts that Spec pictures have the right size, shape and proportion.

The nickname Cam ("with a 'C' for Catherine") comes from her initials.

At S.U., in addition to her work for The Spectator, she is a member of the CCD Exceptional Child Committee and Pep Club, and is secretary of third floor Marycrest. She also likes to ski and sew.

Cam's claim to hunting fame is a rabbit she shot—and she has the skin at Marycrest to prove it.



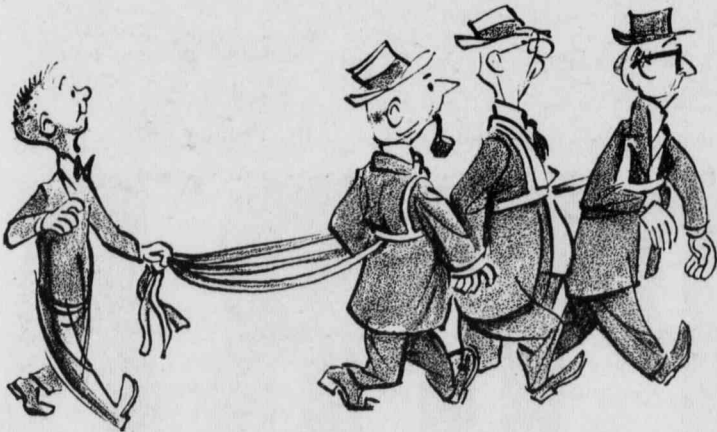
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Power of a Penny:

'Eke' Box Yields Thousands

By KAREN SKORDAL

They said it couldn't be done . . . but foresight, perseverance and \$17,500 are proving that it may be done. That is the amount Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J., has collected in seven years of shaking his "eke" box in the Chieftain. Eventually the collection will finance an art building or a group of fine arts buildings on the S.U. campus.

"That little priest who comes around shaking the collection box" came to S.U. in 1948. He was born in the Yukon Territory and raised in Boston.

In March, 1956, Fr. Vachon, head of the art department, and Mr. Nikolas Damascus, assistant professor of art, found a penny by Buhr Hall. Why not use the penny to start a fund to provide S.U. with better art facilities, they thought. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., approved the fund, provided there was no solicitation of alumni or associates, and nothing on a city-wide scale. At the time, he "didn't think Fr. Vachon could make anything of it."

THE COLLECTION began on March 6, 1956. The goal was \$100,000. Father found the idea received "beautiful acceptance" from the students.

The fund averages over \$2,400 a year—primarily from pennies, nickels and dimes donated in the Chieftain. (Fr. Vachon's own "ground rules" make the dorms and classrooms off-limits.) The first contribution was a \$3 check from an S.U. coed. The first bank deposit was \$70. By December, 1956, the fund had grown to \$308.

Father began keeping penny totals in the fall of 1958. From Oct. 13, 1958, to Dec. 14, 1962, he received \$1,169.31 in pennies. "I'm always looking for pennies," said Father. "We hope for the smaller contributions, but don't deserve the big ones. Think of it this way—a penny



ON HIS LUNCH hour begging tour, Fr. Vachon finds two soph touches. Mary Ann Lynch, a sophomore from Los Angeles, and Margaret Swalwell, a sophomore from Seattle, swell the Art Building Fund by 26 cents.

is 20 per cent of a nickel—it sounds bigger that way! But can you imagine rolling more than 100,000 pennies?"

THE RECORD collection for a school quarter was \$1702.02 in the fall, 1961. The largest single contribution was \$100. Father estimates the daily donation to be about \$10. In his office in Lyons Hall, he has records of penny and daily totals for the past seven years.

A proposed Fine Arts Division at S.U. would fulfill what Fr. Vachon feels is one of the art department's biggest needs—a degree program offering Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in art, drama and music. "Such a program would attract and hold students for four years,

and would make the department eligible for grants and loans." He considers the department strong in drawing, design and sculpture, but weak in graphics and history of art.

"**THE PRIMARY** need of the art department is improved facilities," said Father. He hopes to establish a memorial building in appreciation to some patron of the arts.

Although many dollars still are needed to formulate such plans, Father feels the fund is "more than successful." Fr. Lemieux praised the fund, saying, "It's amazing what Fr. Vachon has done just in the Chieftain. No one else would have done it. He has great perseverance. The art fund is a tribute to him."

carbon copy

With Both Feet in His Mouth

by judy king

It's a good thing R. Leo Penne has two feet—he would wear one out chewing on it all the time.

The latest incident happened during a guest lecture on campus. All during the rather

lengthy talk, someone behind Mr. Penne kept mumbling. During the question period, the mumbling became more audible.

THEN LEO raised his hand to ask a question and the voice

muttered: "For heaven's sake, don't ask another question, he's been talking long enough."

Leo turned his head and shot back out of the corner of his mouth, "So have you!"

That was just before he got a flash of black caskock.

The Leo Penne stories go on and on and since Our Leo is graduating in June, this is as good a time as any to recount his most famous faux pas.

IT HAPPENED at the President's Banquet last year. Leo, who knows as much about alcohol as he does about dancing, decided to make it a big night and order a drink. The cocktail waitress began taking orders at the other end of the table.

"Bourbon and water."

"Scotch and soda."

"Bourbon-high."

THEN SHE CAME to Leo. Settling his bulk back into the chair he gazed at her over the rim of his glasses as she waited patiently.

In the hush, Our Leo's voice came over loud and clear.

"I'll have soda and water, please . . . straight."

At a Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity banquet Wednesday night in Tacoma, State House Speaker Day compared the 60 days of legislature with the time of Lent.

Muttered a voice from the back: "That's Day for you—he's so conservative, he wants to add another 20 days to Lent."



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before performance. Tickets on sale in
Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Chiefs Face Portland U., Oregon

By CHUCK OWEN

The wandering Chiefs hit the road again. "We have two tough games this weekend, and they are both on foreign soil," said Coach Clair Markey concerning S.U.'s contests with the University of Portland in the Rose City, Friday night, and the University of Oregon at Eugene, Saturday.

"They have both beaten Oregon State, so they must be good teams," he added.

The prospect of playing two hot teams on successive nights on their own courts is not an encouraging one for the Chiefs, who are working for better than the split they came home with last weekend.

ALTHOUGH S.U. whipped Portland 102-72 in their first meeting, the Pilots are always tough at home. The Chiefs' one-point victory last year in Portland's Memorial Coliseum bears witness to this. Coach Markey said that the Chieftains will use their regular patterns and fast break against the Pilots.

Important defensive assignments will put John Tresvant on Cincinnati Powell, recent Pilot sparkplug; Eddie Miles against 6-3 Jim Dortch, and Ernie Dunston on former Bellarmine High ace Steve Anstett.

SINCE DEFEATING Oregon State, the Ducks of Oregon appear to have jelled into a smooth unit featuring balanced scoring from 6-5 forwards Steve Jones and Jim Johnson, 6-7 Glenn Moore at center and

guard Elliott Gleason, a former Seattleite. The loss of 6-4 forward Jerry Anderson, a dependable double-digit scorer, has not seemed to hurt the Eugene team. Their defeat of OSU followed his departure.

Two wins on the Oregon tour would bring the Chiefs a coveted 20-win season. Saturday's game also will give the S.U. cagers a

chance to familiarize themselves with the court and facilities at Eugene in preparation for the upcoming NCAA playoff game with Oregon State.

MARKEY indicated that Greg Vermillion, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, might be ready to go against the Pilots and the Ducks.

THE

SPORTS SPECTATOR



Spectator photo by John Peyton

PRISONERS OF WAR? Nope! Just a few of the 1963 version of the Chieftain base-

ballers going through some of their conditioning drills at Broadway playfield.

Golf Squad To Tee Off

All who wish to qualify for the 1963 varsity or frosh golf squads must submit their entry by Monday to Tom Page, S.U. golf coach.

VARSITY and frosh teams will be selected on the basis of the low six 72 holes cumulative medal scores. Fifty-four holes will be played at the Inglewood Country Club and 18 at the Rainier Country Club.

Pairings and times for the first round of play will be by blind draw. Subsequent pairings will be made according to qualifying scores.

THE FIRST round will be March 11 at the Inglewood Country Club. The 1963 USGA medal play rules will govern qualifying play except where superseded by local course rulings.

Lightning Strikes ROTC Again

By DON SPADONI

Contrary to the old adage, lightning has struck the same team twice—with in three days. An aggressive Knockers five handed the ROTC squad their second straight setback this week by a 38-37 score yesterday. The ROTC was unbeaten before this week.

The game was close from the opening buzzer and with only six seconds to play, Jim Wiehoff coolly sank a foul shot to

break a 37-37 tie. The Knockers' victory can be attributed to their strong defensive play along with offensive ball control.

THE HAPLESS ROTC team could never get rolling against the spirited Knockers and, although all of the Army players scored, not one reached double figures.

Jerry Richardson, with 12 points, and Mick McDonald, with 11, were the high-point men for the Knockers and for the game.

LATER IN the day, a basketball team from the Coast Guard Cutter Sedge was sunk by a combination squad of the Barflies and the Pinewood Ballarinas. The 64-32 score tells the story of the game. The S.U. men doubled the USCG team in

rebounds as well as in points.

Jack Kerry and Andy Asimakopovlos scored 18 and 15 points respectively for the winning effort. Mike Hammersmith, from the Sedge crew, led his team with 10 counters.

Dan Guppy Rolls High for Keglers

Dan Guppy scored both the high game and high series yesterday afternoon in the intramural bowling league. The high game was 256 and the series was 699.

YESTERDAY'S results: Cliff Dwellers 3, Miss Fits 1; Black Ballers 3, Checkmates 1; Studs 3, Specs 1; Avalanches 3, Fireballs 1.

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Skiers Relate Plans for Trip

The final plans for the S.U. Ski Club's spring trip to the Bachelor Mountain ski resort at Bend, Ore., have been announced by Phil Perry, Ski Club president.

The cost of the trip to the Oregon resort will be \$28 and will include three days of skiing and four nights lodging at the Thunderbird Motel.

A \$5 DOWN payment must be paid to the club by next Tuesday. The down payment can be paid today, Monday or Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Chieftain. The remaining amount is due by March 11 at the Ski Club's meeting.

There will be no "ski now, pay later" plan unless the situation is discussed first with either Perry or Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., Ski Club moderator.

THE SKI CLUB bus, car pools and the train can be used for transportation to Bend which is about 150 miles from Portland.

The round-trip bus fee will be \$4 and round-trip train fare will be \$4.95. The bus from Seattle to Bend must leave the school by 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in order to be in Bend by early evening. Winter quarter examination schedules should be checked to insure avoiding any conflict of times.

TRANSPORTATION problems will be worked out at the March 11 meeting.

The Thunderbird Motel has a heated swimming pool and dining facilities. Swimming and skiing races with trophies as prizes are scheduled to add to the entertainment.

Yachters Travel; Sail at Whatcom

The S.U. Yacht Club will participate in a regatta tomorrow and Sunday at Whatcom Lake near Bellingham. Western Washington College will sponsor the event.

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Today Activities

Alpha Epsilon Delta, 12:10 p.m., Bannan Aud. Movies "Work of the Blood" and "Reserve Breathing" will be shown. All are invited.

Chieftains vs. Portland University, 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, Portland.

"Gems of Grand and Light Opera," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud. Students will be admitted free.

Papooes vs. Grays Harbor, 8 p.m., Aberdeen, Wash.

Reminder

Last day to withdraw from courses with grade of "PW."

Tomorrow Activities

Saturday Night Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge. Speaker is Dr. Alfred Stone of the University Lutheran Church.

"Gems of Grand and Light Opera," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud. Admission \$1 for adults, students 50 cents.

Chieftains vs. University of Oregon, 8 p.m., Eugene.

Sunday Activities

Student senate, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

"Gems of Grand and Light Opera," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud. Admission \$1 for Adults, students 50 cents.

Reminder

Ski Trip to Stevens Pass. Bus will leave Bellarmine at 7 a.m., Marycrest at 7:10 a.m. Bus will run only if 25 sign up by noon Friday on bulletin board in L.A. Bldg.

Monday Meetings

Electrical Engineering Club, noon, Bannan Aud. Panel discussion: "Role of Engineer in Society." All are invited to attend.

Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., Bannan 509. Talk: "The Structure of the Atom." Coffee will be



served.

Tuesday Meetings

MUN, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., P154. International Club, 7 p.m., Chieftain banquet room. Club elections and nominations.

Pep Club, 8 p.m., Bannan Aud. Plans for trip to Eugene and final game of the season.

Lambda Chi Theta, 8 p.m., P 451.

Activities

"The Importance of Being Earnest," produced by the Cleveland Play House Touring Co., 8:30 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Official Notices

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "PW" is Friday, Mar. 1. No withdrawals are permitted after March 1. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average, will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw. Withdrawals are official only when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the office of the Registrar and pays the Withdrawal Fee at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees are not accepted after that deadline.

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THE ANSWER:

THE NORTH POLE

THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?

George Green, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?

Stanley C. Krane, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER:

choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?

Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

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